

Newman Club: Today And Tomorrow

By DOROTHY SCHREMSER
Kernel Staff Writer

Amid the reality of overflowing ashtrays and a household in disarray, Father Elmer Moore discussed the equally real business of the Newman Club.

"I could dedicate my life to something much better than being a professional baby sitter," he said. "However, at the beginning of the semester the students are told that they are expected to give their time, talent, and money in the development of this parish," he added.

The Newman Club is now a parish, he explained. This means that all functions of the church are a part of the student's relationship with the club. In addition to full liturgy, the sacraments such as marriage and baptism are performed at the church.

"Catholicism is not the parish priest," Father Moore said. "It is the whole organic group of people each doing the job in which he is talented. My function is to guide, counsel, and perform duties of the church, such as saying mass and hearing confessions."

Leadership training in Catholicism

is the primary objective of the organization, he explained. We are training young people to be leaders when they return to their parishes; people who will not be content to sit back either in their church, their professions or as human beings.

"It is important that students learn the relationship between their profession and their faith," Father Moore said. "The Catholic faculty on campus is obligated to help the students in this respect and therefore lecture at the club."

Father Moore expressed the idea of developing the "whole man" so that his religious life is not just "an oddity or a distant portion of his everyday life."

As an example, Father Moore explained, special programs are conducted for medical and legal students. The Catholic doctor or lawyer must be aware when moral and ethical aspects enter into his decisions, he said. With senior students, cases are discussed considering decisions that must be made by the "whole man."

The organization of the club's business functions is a well thought out plan of committees and subcommittees who

are charged with carrying out the details of everything ranging from maintenance of Father Moore's quarters to arranging and scheduling all church programs, internal and external.

The Newman Club of tomorrow, it is anticipated, will have 2,500 students. The new building, for which Father Moore is raising money, should meet the requirements both of the students and the people who will wish to use the library planned in the new building.

"If a student is studying a particular papal period in history, it is only natural that he could look to our library for information," he said. Library plans show one story of microfilm information, two stories of "primary research material," and 120 study cubicles.

"Primary research material," he explained, means that complete works of people such as Calvin and Luther would be available not just "other people's opinions of their works."

March 1 is the scheduled date to begin razing the present structure on Rose Lane. The new center will have a 250 feet frontage. In addition to the circular sanctuary, guest rooms, and living quar-

ters, a room that could be used for wedding receptions is also planned.

"Individuals, foundations, and corporations, not necessarily Catholic, are contributing to the building fund," Father Moore explained. The library will be used by non-Catholics and the auditorium will be used for other than just Catholic lectures, he added.

Father Moore expressed the ideal relationship that exists on campus between the "14 major religions" represented. Presently each of them are presenting "position papers" in which they discuss their views.

Judging from the success of Father Moore's fund raising program the ideal relationship apparently transcends not only religious differences but locality differences as well. He explained that funds will be coming from outside the state from people who see the value of the Newman Club's objectives.

Perhaps the quiet, postage-stamp-size garden placed by a horticultural student just outside the present sanctuary already expresses the contributions of the "whole man" that Father Moore sees as the living force of the church.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Carolyn Cramer Granted First Monmouth Scholarship



CAROLYN CRAMER

Carolyn Cramer, senior English and Latin major, is the first recipient of the Monmouth Scholarship.

The award, \$150 for the spring semester, is sponsored jointly by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities. Miss Cramer was selected by the University Committee on Scholarships and Loans and a representative from each of the participating sororities. Candidates were considered from applications in the committee's files on the basis of academic ability and financial need.

Miss Cramer said in a telephone interview that the news came to her on Friday after she had had an exceptionally trying week. "I was so surprised, I nearly fainted. I am really, really delighted," she said.

Miss Cramer has worked every semester and summer during her school years. Her minimum work week has been 20 hours. She has worked at a downtown department store, the student center, and this year is managing editor of the Kentuckian.

In addition to carrying both a full time academic schedule and work schedule, Miss Cramer participated in many activities. She is a member of Mortar Board, secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority, first vice president of the Student Center Board and a member of many committees.

The Monmouth Scholarships is to be an annual award presented for the spring semester and is part of the sororities' emphasis on academic achievement. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi were both founded at Monmouth College, Ill.

BSU Considering New House Site

The University Baptist Student Union is considering the purchase of two lots at 546 and 542 Rose Street for construction of a new \$240,000 building.

The thirty-day option to buy the two pieces of property probably will be acted upon within the next two weeks by the Kentucky Baptist Convention, according to Calvin Zongker, director of the UK Baptist Student Union.

The convention is holding a general meeting next week in Louisville but does not have to act on the proposal to buy the property at that time, Zongker said.

Zongker said his group is considering the cross-campus move from their present location at 317 South Limestone because of UK's planned dormitory expansion to the Southeast of the present campus. The move to Rose St. would put the Union closer to the proposed dormitories, Zongker said.

Tentative plans for construction of the building call for its completion in about two years he said. The new building will be similar to the present one on Limestone.

Funds for the purchase of the property and construction of the new building will be raised by the Christian Education Advance and other statewide drives.

Two Music Recitals Planned This Week

Two music recitals, one tonight and one Friday, will be presented in the Fine Arts Building.

Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, will present a recital of American music tonight at 8 o'clock in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The concert will include works by University students Jerry Grady, Louisville; Mike Jones, Lexington; and Joe Peck, Columbia, Tenn.

Participating in the event will be the Faculty Woodwind Quintet; the Student Brass Ensemble; the Student Percussion Ensemble; Mike Sell, Valley Station, tenor; Mike Jones, violin; and John Carr, West Liberty, trombone.

Cost of admission is 25 cents. The proceeds will go for scholarships to freshman music majors.

At 8 p.m. Friday the University Musicale Series will present a recital by Phyllis Jeuness, contralto, in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Ford Montgomery, also a member of the music department faculty, will accompany her.

Miss Jeuness will perform works by Henry Purcell, Schubert, Brahms, Milhaud, Eric Satie, Bela Bartok, Randall Thomson, Samuel Barber, and Irving Fine.

Miss Jeuness came to the University after having studied with Grace Leslie and singing professionally in opera, concert, oratorio, and radio. She performed the leading roles in *Carmen*, and *The Medium*, as well as contralto roles in *Faust*, *Rigoletto*, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, *Magic Flute*, *HMS Pinafore*, and others. She also appeared frequently as soloist in *The Messiah*, *Elijah*, and other oratorios.

Since coming to Lexington, she has become well known as a contralto soloists, in recital appearances throughout Kentucky as well as in opera and oratorio here and elsewhere. Miss Jeuness is conductor of the Lexington Singers, a community choral group.

Student Congress Seeks Participation

Steps have been taken in an effort to gain campus-wide participation in Student Congress activities, Steve Beshear, congress president, said today.

Beshear said the work of Student Congress recently had been hampered by a lack of support from non-congress students. The president said several provisions had been established in order that congress work would better represent the University student body.

Beshear said congress first was attempting to get a list of names of students interested in working with congress members. He noted that a registration table had been set up Monday in the Student Center to get the students' names.

Applications for students who wish to participate in the congress' centennial projects also will be available at the registration table, Beshear said. He said ideas for the centennial program could be submitted at the table.

Appointments of students to serve on various congress committees will be made from the student list and the congress itself, according to Beshear.

Beshear said students should sign the list only if they are willing to actively participate in congress work and represent the student government in campus problems.

"The charge that all students are not represented in congress is false," Beshear said. He noted that those who make this charge apparently are referring to the fact that the legislative body is composed of members of the Greek system.

"The idea that the legislative members of congress represent only the so-called 'Greek outlook' is unjust and an insult to the integrity of those elected members," Beshear added.

The president said, "It is the expressed desire of the congress members to serve as faithfully and honestly as possible the University student body which they were elected to represent." He said the University student has been misinformed and misled if he does not participate in congress work because of this alleged defect.

Beshear cited student support as vital to the future of Student Congress. He said previously students had not had a sufficient means to voice their desire to serve on congress committees and participate in congress activities.

"Only through the active support of all students can congress efficiently and effectively fulfill its purpose as the voice of the student," according to Beshear.

Beshear urged students to attend congress meetings and offer ideas and discussion. He said plans for the congress part in the University Centennial celebration would be discussed at the next meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 309 of the Student Center.



Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in Journalism, recently initiated 10 new members. Membership in the honorary is open to those women seeking a career in the communications field who have a 2.5 accumulative average and a 3.0 in the area of Journalism studies. New members are, from the left, Frances Wright, Cheaney Ringo, Paige Sullivan and Dorothy Schremsler. Seated are Toni Jackson Curtis and Linda Mills. Absent when the picture was taken were Sally Athearn, Melinda Manning and Ann Hammonds.

The Promise Fulfilled: Homecoming '64



Chi Omega won the sorority division of the Homecoming display contest with this mechanical frying pan. The "fried" Commodores were defeated by the "sizzling" Wildcats.



The Alumni Association sponsored a reception to introduce Dr. and Mrs. John W. Oswald to the alumni. The tea was held immediately following the game.



Amonda Mansfield, representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was crowned queen of the 1964 Homecoming festivities. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.



The Pi Kappa Alpha parody of this old saying won them the trophy in the fraternity division of the Homecoming display contest.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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The Lost Room

Libraries are to be used. This fundamental should be, and probably is, explicitly stated in any introductory vocational course for librarians. But apparently this simple truth is too elementary for those that have organized the University library. They seem to be seeking a higher purpose—that of collecting, cataloging, and storing away information to be kept, if possible, from the spoiling touch of human hands.

Our library's less than simple organization of materials defies sensible logic. Why is it that newspapers and documents recored on microfilm are stored in two different areas? The more recent documents that are on film are shelved on the first floor adjacent to the periodical room and are cataloged in an easily understood, straight-forward manner. But on the top floor, and in the opposite corner of the library, are the rest of the microfilms. The metal drawers that protect them are coded, and the key to their contents and to the code can be found only in the Wilson Room.

This room, however, is not open nights, or Saturday's after 12 o'clock noon, or at all on Sunday's. Anyone is free to rummage through the coded drawers any time that the main area of the library is open, but without the card catalogue key any effort to find a specific filmed document is utterly pointless.

And in the Wilson Room, that awesome area of limited access, are stored such important documents as

an early edition of Shakespeare's "First Folio," rare Audubon bird prints, paintings by Paul Sawyer, stacks of Henry Clay's letters and papers written by other important personages. But this sacred area is soiled by an administrative policy of "over collecting."

Almost every Master or Ph.D. thesis ever written at the University and submitted to the library is stored there—a place where poor literature can rub shoulders with the great.

Almost every book that deals extensively with Kentucky history can be found there. Apparently the history department is a large stockholder in the rare book room. Some of the books are certainly neither rare nor well documented, although some are, admittedly, out of print.

The Kernel suggests that the authorities take a long look at the Wilson Room and consider these changes. All microfilms should be stored in one area and cataloged uniformly by a system that is independent of that located in the rare book room. Theses should be reviewed. Those that are significantly creative or exceptionally well documented should be submitted to the University Press for publication. The rest should be shuttled off to the open stacks. Books of questionable value on the rare book market should be returned also to the open stacks to facilitate greater general usage.

"Actually, He's Down To A Mere Shadow"



Kernels

Character is higher than intellect. . . A great soul will be strong to live as well as think. — Emerson.

* * *

If you would create something, you must be something. — Goethe.

The conditions of conquest are always easy. We have but to toil awhile, endure awhile, believe always, and never turn back. — Simms.

* * *

Life often presents us with a choice of evils rather than of good. — Colton.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the *Kernel*;

In the Nov. 4 *Kernel* we were treated to an editorial exhibiting an almost dartlike penetration. I am, of course, referring to the type of dart which is tipped with a rubber suction cup.

Sayeth the oracle, "...Goldwaterism has been repudiated. . ."

If I may momentarily digress, just what is meant by "Goldwaterism" here? Had the anonymous writer used the term "Conservatism" then the statement would be more intelligible, though no more true. Is it implied that Goldwater's philosophy is not Conservatism, but "Goldwaterism"? Can it be that the writer, by renaming Conservatism, seeks to imply that:

- (1) Goldwater equals Conservatism.
- (2) Goldwater was defeated
- (3) Therefore, Conservatism has been defeated.

If this is so, then nice trick, say I. It might land you a gung-ho job on the *Courier-Journal*; or maybe even *Confidential*.

About this "repudiation" of Conservatism; two out of five voters supported Goldwater. Not zero out of five, as one would conclude from the editorial's tone. To me, this is an encouraging sign that the American people are not a unified monolith in support of the United States of American becoming the United Socialist States of America.

About the three in five who voted for Johnson; I agree with the *Kernel* that this was not primarily a vote for Johnson. It was, rather, a vote against an extremist Fascist,

racist crackpot whose election would inevitably and instantly plunge the world into a thermonuclear inferno and would even result in uncomplimentary headlines and editorials in foreign newspapers. The tragedy is that it was Sen. Goldwater who was the Republican candidate and not this totally imaginary crackpot (who was a creation of the propaganda factories of LBJ, inc.).

On the night of Nov. 3, an individual, shocked by my three-inch Goldwater button, made the following statements to me:

- (1) "He's (Goldwater) against Social Security."
- (2) "He wants the power to use atomic bombs without permission from Congress."

Now, both of these little gems show a near-total confusion as to Sen. Goldwater's stand. (Moreover, the second statement reveals such an ignorance of the Constitution—which makes the President the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces—that the person would probably make an excellent Supreme Court Justice.) Indeed, virtually all of Goldwater's positions were so distorted (usually by implication, rather than by outright statements) by the opposition as to be unrecognizable.

I am, therefore, convinced that the majority who voted against Goldwater, taking Johnson as the lesser of two evils, had a distorted, fuzzy idea of the principles and views of the senator. They went to the polls under the delusion that a vote against Sen. Goldwater was a

vote for Social Security, against nuclear war, against segregation, against poverty, and against the Black Plague. This muddleheadedness does not surprise me. In fact, I am prayerfully grateful that after 30 years of leftist brain washing, two out of five voters still have their wits about them.

Due to this widespread confusion, which obscured the real issues, and due also to the fact that the Democratic candidate was not a true Liberal (calling LBJ a Liberal is like making a statement about the color of a chameleon), Liberalism and Conservatism have still not had their long awaited trial in the laboratory of the American election. This will occur only when a bonafide Conservative faces a bonafide Liberal and both are clean, honest campaigners. (Tragically, this would probably have taken place, but for the lunacy of Lee Oswald.) And until it does, any idea

that we Conservatives are going to fold our copies of *National Review* and silently steal away is wishful thinking on the part of the Liberals. (Indeed, wishful thinking is about all that a Liberal is good for.) From now to 1968 is four years, not forever and a day.

If I may summarize, the battle was between 1964 and 1984; 1984 won this round.

Moral: You can fool 62 percent of the people part of the time—or is it all of the time? HANK DAVIS
A & S Junior

Kernels

A proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never thinks he gets as much as he deserves. — H. W. Beecher.

* * *

Nothing sooner overthrows a weak head than opinion of authority; like too strong liquor for a frail glass. — Sir P. Sidney.

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Is Goldwater Conservatism Dead?

It will have been said, by the time these words appear, that Goldwater conservatism is dead dead dead. It is only safe to say that it is dead if one assumes that otherwise the senator would have been elected. The undertakers are premature, I do believe.

There are a number of statistical precedents of some bearing. Granted that statistics are wonderfully servile things, which can be ordered around to prove almost anything at all. Still, those conservatives who have given way to despair might remind themselves that the socialist

party in England only five years ago lost by a percentage roughly equal to Sen. Goldwater's; and there they are, back in power. Those liberals who have given way to elation should remind themselves that the Democrats lost in 1924 by a margin roughly comparable to Sen. Goldwater's, just eight years before they seized American history by the mane and ruled supreme for twenty years.

One year's landslide loss, in other words, is not necessarily a permanent thing in a dynamic society, and there is no reason for American conservatives to be-

lieve either that their hearts deceived them in telling them he was right, or that the time will never come again when the American people can correct our public policies.

The odds against Sen. Goldwater were enormous, beyond the unpopular conservatism of his position. I ventured to say after his victory in California that the odds against him were roughly five to one, and that the odds were at least as great, if not greater, against any other conceivable Republican candidate. It is, I believe, important to stress this distinction in conducting the post-mortems. Sen. Goldwater won the Republican primary in California. Having done so he was cast by history as the inevitable candidate of the Republican Party.

If Gov. Scranton, or Gov. Rockefeller, or Gov. Romney had wrested the nomination at that point, Goldwater Republicans would have deserted the GOP in droves even greater than those that deserted the party in protest against Sen. Goldwater's nomination. (It is hardly an insignificant achievement that Mr. Goldwater got 25,000,000 Americans to vote for him.) The Republican Party, in short, was stuck in 1964 with the crystallization of the deep split within its ranks.

If one then adds to this division the natural factors that worked for Lyndon Johnson—a new President enjoying a political honeymoon, sustained by the trauma that persists as the result of the assassination of his predecessor, buoyed by the felicitous cooperation of the world around him, a booming economy, a Communist world momentarily paralyzed by introversion... It would have taken a jumbo-sized miracle to accomplish a victory

for any man who seemed to be saying to the people that the reigning sun-king should be impeached because his soul is unlauded.

American conservatives should not then, so far as I can see, lose heart; although some of them should, finally and forever, put aside that consoling dogma they have tucked under their pillows ever since Wilkie was defeated in 1940, namely, that the Republicans have only to nominate a sure-enough conservative to guarantee a sweep, coast to coast. That little romantic wraith was forever interred by the vote last Tuesday.

And henceforward conservatives will, I hope, be forever liberated from the Platonic trance that one has only to make Truth available as an alternative to Error, in order to rest secure. Truth is a demure lady, much too ladylike to knock you on the head and drag you to her cave. She is there, but the people must want her, and seek her out.

Finally, American conservatives are entitled hotly to resent the notion that the returns have transcribed for all time the American consensus on the critical issues of our day. It is unsafe to conclude that the people endorsed the President's ambiguous foreign policy, that they are prepared to endure the rigors of a coerced egalitarianism (in New York both Mr. Keating and Mr. Kennedy were constrained to come out against the bussing of students to integrated schools), premature to suppose that the question is forever settled whether to retain the federal system.

What the conservatives need to meditate upon is something more than the artificial factors that tended to militate in President Johnson's favor. They need to develop, if they can, a political idiom which will successfully communicate to the masses of the people the inextricable

relationship between their political ideas and the best ideals of humankind.

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\$1 Tickets Sell For Saturday Baylor Game

High School and elementary students will be admitted to Saturday's UK-Baylor game for \$1. Tickets will be on sale all week at the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum.

TIMES CHANGE. SO DO JOBS.

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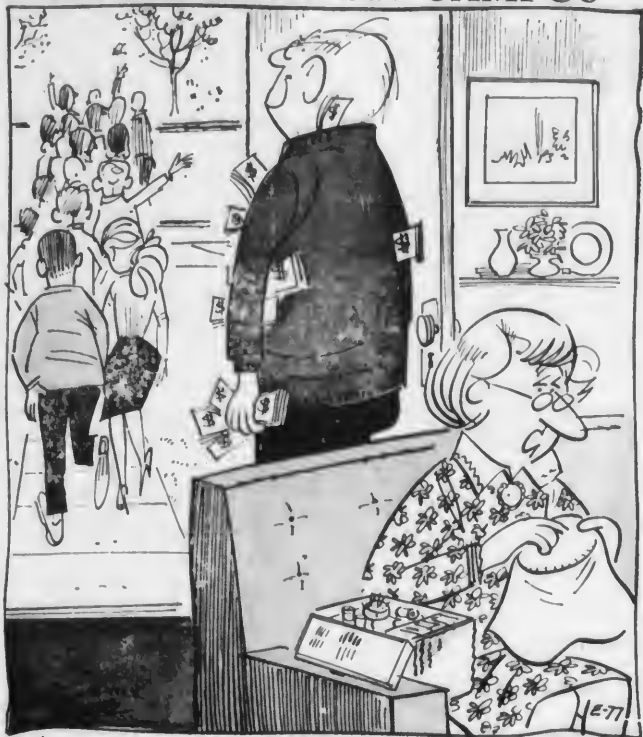
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IT'S CERTAINLY PLEASANT TO HEAR STUDENTS SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT ONE OF YOUR FINALS FOR A CHANGE."

RALPH MCGILL

A Choice, Not An Echo

A towering tidal wave of votes in the nation's presidential election swept away all the accumulated garbage of smear books and pamphlets, all the sick propaganda and falsehood. The result was a rejection of Barry M. Goldwater that gave a mighty answer to the "choice, not an echo" slogan of the curious clique of extremist groups that had supported him.

Only in the areas of the old cotton and sugarcane South, where much of the archaic plantation culture and prejudices still have deep roots, was there sullen and blindly irrational support of the Goldwater program of racist prejudice, of the klans and birth-type mentality. The senator from Arizona had spoken to them from beneath Confederate flags. He had promised to cast out the Supreme Court and to restore the old concept of states' rights. Georgia provided the one surprise. The south areas of Savannah, Augusta, and Columbus, which had gone Republican for Eisenhower and Nixon, repeated. But rural countries, traditionally Democratic and faithful even to Mr. Kennedy, vented their resentment over civil rights to go for Mr. Goldwater. They were enough to place Georgia with the anticipated defections of Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, and Louisiana.

In the Atlanta area two Republican congressional efforts, strongly backed and well financed, were crushed. The Goldwater committee had made its strongest bid on those two races and failed. North Georgia responded well. But in the southern half of the state, a campaign

that distorted and falsified the Civil Rights Act won enough adherents to put Georgia in the Goldwater-Republican column, the first time in its history that the state had so voted.

There were other contributing factors. The state's senior senator, Richard B. Russell, who had led and lost the filibuster against the rights bill, refused to speak or work for the party's nominees. He contented himself with saying he would vote the ticket. Only the vigorous and consistent work of the state's young governor, Carl Sanders, prevented a larger margin of defeat.

That the five states of the Old South should have provided the small hard core of Goldwater support is a melancholy commentary on the values of those so voting and on their awareness of the nation's commitment to a future of unity and advancement. In producing a somewhat slender margin for prejudice and for withdrawal from the mainstream of national decision, those who made up the area of victory for the senator revealed once more how separated they are from reality and the national course. In Georgia, at least, they have not won a true victory. They have, at best, succeeded in delaying the state's progress and temporarily blurring its image.

In retrospect, the triumph of anger, hate and prejudice in the small group of Southern states may prove, in the long run, to be a necessary therapy. They are so very much alone. Their position is untenable for any long period of time. They are still part of the union and bound by its consti-

tution and laws. They have, by their action, so isolated themselves that they cannot fail to see how terribly and irrevocably alone they are. They are surrounded by sister states that have committed themselves to progress in education and in industry. The Goldwater victory in the South is a pyrrhic one in the full sense of that word.

Nationally, the Johnson victory was awesome in its massive size and in the fact that it carried governors, senators, and congressmen to triumph. The Democratic party is stronger than at any time since the peak of Roosevelt years. That is the real story.

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Twelve Games Played In Frat Basketball

Fraternities took to the hardwood last week as twelve games were played in the four divisions of fraternity basketball during the week.

Delta Tau Delta, the league champion for the past six years, defeated Sigma Nu 49-24. Earl Cornett led the DTD scoring attack with 24 points. Dick Adams scored 8, Ry Taliferro 7, Louis Southerland 4, Roscoe Mitchell 4, and Dan Shull 2.

For SN, Schumann sank 7, Conway 6, Aldering 4, Risdon 3, Cathy 2, and Lakind 1.

Lambda Chi Alpha rolled up a 43-27 victory in their first tilt of the season. Leading scorers for LXA were Gary Bates with 19, Frank Burns 6, Rusty Carpenter 4, and John Stadler 4.

Leading the PKA offense were McPeak with 6, Beldon 5, and Sayre 5.

Sigma Chi recorded two close victories last week. The first was a 27-26 decision over Phi Sigma Kappa. Frank Brockhardt scored 8, Frank Blackhard 7, and Bob Neale 5, to lead the balanced SX scoring attack.

Gibson was the PSK offensive leader with an 18 point output. Chasteen sank 6.

SX edged Kappa Alpha 30-29, Thursday, on a 15' jump shot by Frank Blackhard. Brockhardt added 9 points to the winning effort, Blackhard 8, and Cole scored 7.

Leading scorers for KA were Brooks with 8, Hammond 5, Dougherty 4, and Waterfield 4.

KA balanced out the loss with a 46-36 margin over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Waterfield scored 15, Rea 10, and Dougherty 6 for KA.

Hoxie with 14 and Ginn with 9 points were the leading scorers for SPE.

Alpha Gamma Rho started the season with two victories with comfortable margins. Bob Coots, Charles Stout and Jack Good led the AGR's past Triangle 38-21 with 10, 8, and 6 points respec-

tively. For Triangle Hampton tossed in 10 and Beddow 4 points.

AGR also defeated Kappa Sigma 56-20 with Stout scoring 15, Goode 10, Dolurch 6, Day, Coots, Hardy, Jackson, and Harris each added 4 points.

For the Kappa Sigs, Tom Johnson hit for 8 and Jim Wyatt scored 4 points.

Phi Delta Theta outscored Phi Gamma Delta 32-26 for one of their two victories last week. Leading PDT scorers were Meyers with 10 points, Thomas 9, and Magee 8 points.

Miller accounted for 18 of the Phi's total. Vaughn canned 4 and Ambergy 4 points for PGD.

PDT downed Kappa Sigma 57-21 on a 21-point performance by Meyers, 14 for Haconell, 8 for Ross, and 8 for Combs to round out the leading scoring. Tom Baron flipped in 12 for Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Tau Omega outscored Phi Kappa Tau 38-19. Leading scorers for ATO were Campbell and Hughes with 10 points, Huddleston with 6 and Stephens 4.

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 49-17. Leading the PSK scoring were Chasteen with 13 points and Darrell and Jones with 10 points each.

Fapolla was the leading TKE scorer with 8 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over Farmhouse 41-8. Hill sank 12 points, Honaker 8, Lyne 6, Bersot 5, and Jones 4 to lead the SAE offense. Coffman scored 4 for Farmhouse.

Baylor Receiver May Miss Game

Baylor's ace pass catcher Larry Elkins is on crutches and may not see action in Saturday's game with the Wildcats. Last year Elkins combined with Bear All-American quarterback Don Trull to form one of the best passing combinations in the nation.



—Photo by Sam Abell
Frank Antonini blasts through the Vanderbilt Commodore line for what proved to be the winning touchdown as the Wildcats won 22-21 in the annual Homecoming game played Saturday before 32,000 fans.

UK Girls Play Eastern Thursday

Kentucky vs. Tennessee? Not exactly, but the tilt scheduled for Thursday between the UK hockey team and the Maroons of Eastern is slated to be one of the top contests of the fall in hockey. Dr. Martha Carr, team coach, has nine returning "letter-women" from last year's undefeated squad. They are Diane Blair, Eileen Corl, Sandy Davis, Ronnie Eskridge, Freeda Fly, Lois Koch, Laney Grosscup, Gloria Sola, and Kathy Zoeller.

This Thursday, Coach Carr and Kathy Zoeller, student manager, take on the job of bringing their team's record to the winning column. As it stands now, the "Kittenettes" stand 2-2 for the season, with losses to Miami of Ohio and Berea and wins over Centre and Western of Ohio.

According to Dr. Carr, the Kittenettes will have their work cut out for them. Eastern has already defeated Berea and Berea defeated UK previously in the season.

After returning from Rich-

mond, the Kittenettes take on the Coeds of Hanover here on our Hockey Field at 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

In Intramurals, the golf and softball tournaments have been completed, with Sue Whiddon coming out on top in the golf tourney and the ZTA's winning the softball. The volleyball tourney is in full swing.

Intramural in volleyball action slated for this week includes:

Tuesday—Kenneland Hall vs. Jewell

Thursday—KKG vs. Patterson Hall—Women's Gym.

Boyd 1 vs. AZD—Alumni Gym
KD's vs. DG's—Alumni Gym

Ticket Sales Reach High

According to University ticket manager Harvey Hodges, basketball ticket sales are at an all-time high. As head basketball coach Adolph Rupp enters his 35th season at the helm of the Wildcats, there will be only two levels of priority excluding the students.

People who were season ticket holders last year will receive top priority. Then, comes faculty and staff members.

Hodges said, "We don't have even enough tickets to handle all of the second priority."

The UK ticket manager added, "Outside of these two priorities there just won't be any tickets."

With the growing student body, 168 more seats had to be allotted to handle them. The general public will be unable to obtain tickets to the UK basketball games except those for standing room only.

Hodges said that standing room tickets could not be placed on sale until the student body has arrived for the game. Generally, about 1,500 standing room tickets will go on sale prior to each game.

It is possible that tickets will be available for two games played at Lexington during the Christmas holidays. The Vanderbilt and Dartmouth games will be played while many of the students are away from campus, thus enabling tickets to be sold.

Tickets for the Notre Dame game to be played in Louisville Dec. 29 are still available.

Sale of tickets for the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament have reached about 4,600 at this time and Hodges anticipates heavy orders to be coming in soon.



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World News Briefs

LBJ, Sec. Dillon Plan Excise Tax Cut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson summoned Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon to his hill country ranch today to make plans for a 1965 excise tax cut.

Johnson, winding up a first round of post-election conferences with top Cabinet advisors, also invited Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges to visit the ranch during the afternoon to talk about voluntary compliance with the new Civil Rights Act and the business outlook at home and abroad.

Both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara conferred with the President Tuesday at the 400-acre LBJ Ranch.

Johnson wanted to talk to Dillon about tax legislation to be submitted to Congress in January. During the election campaign, the President said he would recommend a major cut in excise taxes. He hinted at broader tax cuts in the longer range future.

Excise taxes net close to \$15 billion a year—an amount large enough to discourage any proposal to eliminate them entirely.

Johnson is expected to call principally for the scrapping of excises on purchases such as cosmetics and handbags. These amount to about \$500 million a year.

Louisville Teachers Continue Protest

LOUISVILLE—The Louisville school teachers' strike continued Wednesday with the possibility of silent sentinels instead of pickets at the schools. A court order has been issued against picketing, but an attorney advised the strikers it wouldn't apply if they just walked nearby, in silence.

Louisville schools continued to operate even with absence of teachers that hit some schools hard Tuesday. There seem to be

150 to 200 strikers compared with the total city teacher force of 1,896. No firm figure on the strike force has been released. The teachers seek a pay increase.

Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana called a special session of the legislature for Monday to boost teachers' salaries. He acted in the face of mounting pressure in the face of mounting pressures from Louisiana's 36,000 teachers. McKeithen said he will ask a \$500 across-the-board hike, half of what the teachers demand.

In Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon called for teachers to meet with him Dec. 5, saying there had been "a breakdown in communications between the governor's office and the teachers." He said he would outline a program to "substantially improve Oklahoma's educational system." His call for the meeting came after 1,200 teachers had demanded a \$1,000 salary boost by March 1, saying they wouldn't sign new contracts next spring if their demands were not met.

Nixon Says Moderates Must Lead GOP

NEW YORK—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says the election Nov. 3 was a rejection of what he calls reaction, racism, and extremism, but not conservatism.

He urged Tuesday that the Republican Party choose leaders from the center of its political spectrum and "make a place for all responsible points of view." "I'm perhaps at dead center," he said of his position.

Nixon said that "the first of the year would be the time to decide" on steps toward arranging party leadership.

"The election," he said, "will be badly interpreted if it is interpreted as a rejection of conservatism. It was a rejection of reaction, a rejection of racism, a rejection of extremism."

Placement Service Continues Interviews Large Demand In Chemistry, Physics

Interviewers from the following companies will conduct on-campus interviews on the following days:

Nov. 12-13: *Brown Engineering Co.*—Secretarial Science; Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. December graduates. Citizenship required.

Nov. 12-13: *Monsanto Chemical Co.*—Chemistry, Physics at B.S., M.S., Ph.D. levels; M.B.A.; Accounting; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. Citizenship or resident visa required.

Nov. 13: *FMC Corporation*—Chemistry at all degree levels (Analytical, Inorganic, Organic); Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. December, May graduates. Will interview women. Will interview juniors for summer employment.

Nov. 13: *General Dynamics/Astronautics*—Chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; Physics at all degree levels; Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; Civil Engineering at M.S. level; Metallurgical Engineering at M.S., Ph.D. levels. Will interview women. December graduates. Will not interview men with military obligations. Citizenship required.

Nov. 13: *Price Waterhouse and Co.*—Accounting graduates interested in a career in Public Accounting. Men to age 30. Citizenship required.

Nov. 18: *Bucyrus-Erie Company*—Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Nov. 18: *General Telephone Company of Kentucky*—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Sales

at B.S. level. Electrical Engineering at B.S. level. December, May graduates.

Nov. 18-19: *The Mead Corporation*—Chemistry at B.S. level; MBA, Marketing for Sales, Sales Administration; Personnel Management, Purchasing, Sales; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. December graduates only. Citizenship required.

Nov. 19: *The Babcock and Wilcox Company*—Chemistry (Fuel Cells), Solid State Physics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; Welding Engineering at B.S. level; Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nov. 19: *H.J. Heinz Company*—Commerce graduates interested in Sales opportunities in Kentucky, Indiana, Southern Ohio. December graduates only. Citizenship required.

Nov. 19-20: *Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation*—Chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required for Engineering graduates.

Nov. 20: *American Mutual Liability Insurance Company*—Sociology, Commerce, Civil and Mechanical Engineering for Sales, Engineering, Claims Adjusting, Underwriting, Safety Engineering. December graduates only. Citizenship required.

Nov. 20: *Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation*—Chemistry at B.S., M.S., Ph.D. levels (Analytical, Inorganic, Organic); Chemical Engineering. Citizenship required.

Nov. 20: *The Proctor and Gamble Company*—Women in all fields interested in Market Research; Secretarial Science.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

The critics who complain that men's sweaters lack color and variety, will find little cause for comment as they view the newest in style, comfort, and color range for fall and winter '64. The sweaters you will see are much more versatile, more vibrant, and easier on the budget than ever before.

For forty-three years now, Angelucci's have set the pace in fashions that go straight to the top of the class. Then as now, we have presented fashions that are a common denominator for the big three-letter man and freshmen, too. Men have learned how to put new meaning into their wardrobe with Angelucci's fashion and quality. For instance, Arrow and Hathaway Shirts mark you as a "best dressed" candidate every time. We are proud to have a complete selection in these nationally known shirts, everything from dress and sport shirts, to handsome accessories including ties, handkerchiefs and underwear.

And now men, let's talk savings. Often when you have a sale, about the only things you can say—is, that prices have been slashed, to pass savings on to you. This is all fine but—as for me I have always wanted to know what I was getting, even on sale. So I have decided to give you a run-down on some of the merchandise Angelucci's has reduced for our 43rd Anniversary Sale.

A real money saver is on our all-weather Raincoat with zip-in lining. These coats are wash and wear, made with Danel, a durable water repellent, along with wrinkle resistant fabric. They stay clean longer, will not shrink out of fit, resists mildew, retards perspiration odor, never needs sizing and washes any conventional way, dries smooth, needs little or no ironing. For best results tumble dry or hang wet, and they come in natural or olive color. A \$40 value for \$31.95.

Another big money saver is on our all new fall trousers. These fine trousers are from our collection of domestic and imported fabrics. Clean, straight and smartly tapered for perfect fit, they give you comfort, luxury and long wear without distortion, and they are marked low in price too, for \$12.95.

While you are here, take note on all our prices. For instance, our regular \$35 sport coats are now \$29.95, topcoats \$65 values now \$52.95. Special group of sport shirts, regular \$5 now \$3.95, \$5 White dress shirts now \$3.95, fine wool hose, \$1.50 value, now \$1.15 plus many other wonderful values.

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Back At UK

Coed Returns From Circus

A University senior who interrupted her college career to go on tour with the Wallendas, noted high-wire troupe, is now doing field work at the Med Center.

Fontaine Kinkead, 21, started college as a physical education major-with particular interest in dancing-but switched to social work after talking with a



FONTAINE KINKEAD

cousin who is in that field and because she wanted a "solid" background.

Miss Kinkead, who is still interested in dancing, said she sees no reason why she can't combine her interests. She pointed out that if she were assigned to work at a settlement house, she could organize dancing classes similar to those she now teaches for the Lexington City Department of Recreation.

A member of UK Troupers, she has taken dancing for many years. She entered UK in 1960.

She joined the Wallendas, after her freshman year, a German family famous for daring high-wire work without a net.

Miss Kinkead explained that her experience with the group was the outgrowth of a visit to the

annual Shrine Circus. "I haven't missed one since I was about three years old," she commented.

It was at this Lexington performance that she talked with the head of the Wallendas about a web—a type of apparatus in aerial work—and he ended up by inviting her to join his troupe.

"I had to do a lot of talking," she recalled, to convince her skeptical mother that it would be all right, but things worked out and she toured with the Wallendas for six months. She was with them in Detroit in 1962 when two of the troupe were killed and a third was paralyzed after a fall during the seven-man human pyramid act.

Miss Kinkead, who was not part of that act but who had just come off after doing an aerial ballet, was still on an upper platform when the accident occurred. She remembered that it took her several minutes to grasp the situation after one of the men on the bottom of the pyramid lost his grip, sending two others and himself plunging to the floor.

The accident, she said, had little to do with her leaving the troupe. She pointed out that she finished the rest of the tour, but she added that she no longer has any desire to do high-wire work.

Pantomimist Fred Schneider Set At SC Theatre Thursday

Thursday night, a German candidate for a master's in English and instructor in the Physical Education Department will present a one-man pantomime show in the Student Center Theatre.

Friedrich Schneider, sponsored by the UK Troupers, is attempting to raise money to further his educational stay in the United States. He has previously appeared before local audiences in several Troupers shows, and worked his way through the University of Mainz in Germany as a part-time entertainer.

His pantomime act has included such sketches as "The Toothache," "The Hitch-Hiker," "The Boxing Match," "A Date," and "Tug of War."

In Germany, Schneider won several track championships, and was offered a travel grant to the United States as a result.

The pantomime show will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the Intramurals Office at the Alumni Gym, or at the door.

Filming Drama

NEW YORK (AP) — "Me Can-dido," a successful off-Broadway drama several seasons ago, goes before the cameras this fall as a film feature.



Fred Schneider, pantomiming university physical education instructor, boasts of his strength as a weight-lifter in a routine which will be part of his act Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

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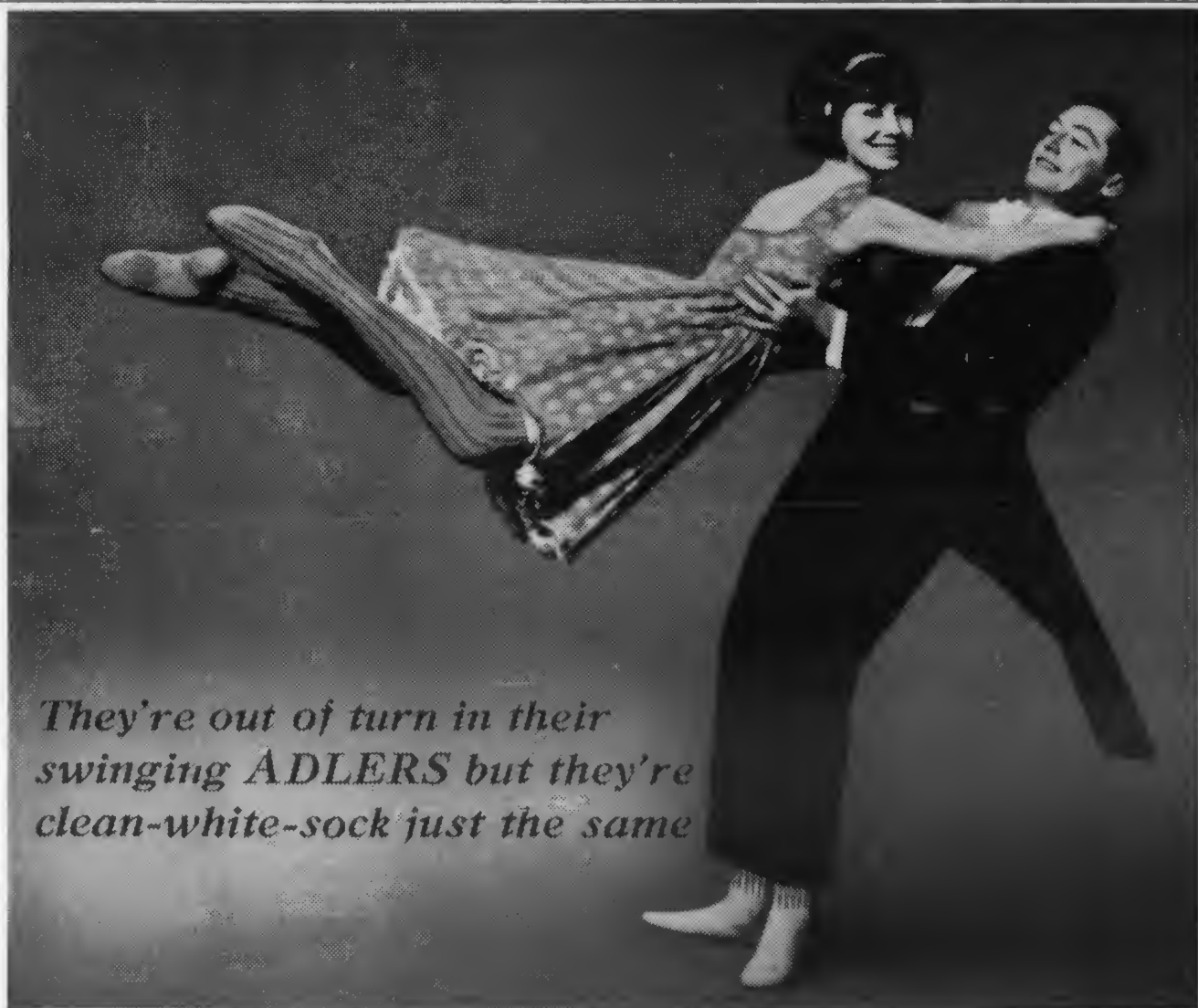
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